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The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by dnesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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ORIGINAL STORIES

The Original Story idea for the Social Corner is worth trying. For the best original story of 800 words written during April we will pay \$3.00, for the second \$2.00; and should others be accepted and used will be paid for at regular space rates when printed. One a month will appear in the Social Corner, and if used eisewhere will be printed under the title, "Social Corner Story," as a means of identification, -Social Corner Editor,

P S.—I wonder how many of the sisters know of the good things given each week by The Editor, The Man Who Talks, The Parson, The Idler and The Farmer. Truly, the Saturday Bulletin is a "feast of good things." GLENWOOD.

RECIPES OF VALUE.

Editor Social Corner;—I enjoy the woman's page each Saturday, and am tending a few recipes which I hope tome reader will try:

Graham Pudding—One cup sweet milk, one cup molasses, one-half cup raisins, two cups graham flour, one teaspoon soda, salt., Steam three

Sour Milk Pie—Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sour milk, two table-spoons butter, one cup raisins, one nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon alispice, one teaspoon clumamon. This makes two small ples or one large one.

If "Ignerance" will try Turkish Ant Remedy I think she will get rid of the ans that trouble her.

Lebanon. AMETICE.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

GETTING WELL WITHOUT MEDI-

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

Herewith I enclose the formula of an old-fashioned herb remedy for a blood purifier and general tonic which can be obtained at any botanic drug store: One-half ounce each of gentian root, dandellon root, hops, prickly ash bark, Jacob's ladder, red clover tops; add to the above three pints of cold water: let simmer on back of stove for two or three hours, then strain and drink when cool, a wineglassful might and morning.

Fruit Salad—One cup of Malaga grapes, one cup of sineappie, one cup of sliced apple, one cup of chopped finglish wainntz, one-half cup seeded raisins and one large naval orange

Thave been a constant reader of The Courier and have found so many helpful things there. In its early days we learned to look for the bright, helpful letters of "Arethusa." "Hannain Homespun," "Avis," "Munister's Daughter," and "Rural Delivery." Then later, for the interesting letters of "Bee of Westerly," "Wayfarer," "A Helpmate," "Faye Verna," "Mrs. W. H. P., "Blanche," "Sweet Lavender," "Frank of Moosup," "Clara of Canterbury," "My-Hy" and "Awilda," each of whom I am sure has now more than one fourth prize—the best prize of all. I know we all enjoyed and thank "Who" for her very clever letter on The Kourth Prize. With best wishes and thanks to all the sisters who have helped make the Social Corner such a grand success.

GLENWOOD.

and morning.

Fruit Salad—One cup of Malaga grapes, one cup of pincapple, one cup of sliced apple, one cup of chopped English walnuts, one-half cup seeded raisins and one large naval orange cut fine. Beat together two eggs, three tablespoons of lemon juice, three tablespoonsful of sugar, one of cream, a pinch of salt. Cook in double boller; when cool add one-half pint of whipped cream. Stir in fruit and serve on lettuce leaves with a marachino of sherry on top.

BEAUTIFY DAMP, SHADY

Dear Sisters:—Have any of you a shady, damp place in your garden, where nothing seems to thrive or prow? If so, go out into the woods beside some running stream. If possible, and before the ferns have started to grow dig up some good hardy bees, bring them home and plant them in the damp, shady place, and a little later in the season plant likes among them. The ferns will grow to be between three and four testing the same of the street of the same thandsomest kind of flower bed and one that requires little care.

For an outside window box, have say Sauce—One cup sugar, one egg two tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup hot water. Beat sugar and egg very thoroughly, pour hot water over butter, add this slowly to egg and sugar. Flavor with vanilla.

one that requires little care.

For an outside window box, have you ever tried planting sweet peas?

Sow them with lavish hand and do not try to train them against the house. The peas will first fall over the edge of the box, perhaps, to the depth of two feet, and then, as it is the nature of them to grow up, will turn and grow upwards, making a beautiful pale green mane with an outward curve. When in blossom the effect is lovely.

wely. What has become of Ethel of Stonington? Surely, she has not forsaken

WILD FLOWER ANTS AND MOTHS.

Daar Sisters of the Social Corner:—
To the young housekeeper who signs herself "Ignorance," I would say that I have tried many different things and ways to drive out ants from the pantry, but they are apt to come elsewhere, so this is the way I have managed: When the ants first show them selves I mix a little milk or cream and sugar-cake crumbs in a saucer and place them where the ants appear and keep them well fed at the point of entrance if possible. If they seem to be everywhere I take four cans well-filled with water and set the table legs therein, and they cannot get upon it. On this I put food and keep it covered with moths, and by thoroughly airing the garments or goods, and then carefully examining them and picking the moths off, they were soon made an end of. It requires constant attention to control the pests. Oil of cosdar about the edges of the carpets, and the judicious use of moth balls will keep them out.

Moosup. FRANK

MORE HELPFUL ALL THE TIME

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

The letters in The Corner are growing more interesting and helpful all
the time. How eagerly do we look
forward to Saturday morning, when
we have such a feast of good things!
Sweet Lavender was very kind to
acknowledge my letter so soop; and
I hope she will write again and send
us her recipe for making out meal
bread. My sympathy is extended to
B. B. A., for J. too, have found false
friends, and know the misery they
cause. Still, it is in just such times
that we realize more than ever the
great Friendship of our Heavenly
Father; and we learn to let our books
and trusted frends he few and ever
well-selected.

I am going to send a few quotations
on friendship that I learned when I
was a child at school:

"True friends are lewels, but like

"Ohoose not a friend from outward The feather floats, the pearl lies low." "He is the richest who the most be-

Friendship, like confidence, is a plant of slow growth."

FAYE VERNA. A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS.

stead of prodding yourself along until you break down and have to take the "rest cure" at a sanitarium, why not take it as you go along? It would be far less expensive and you could have "all the comforts of home" at the same time.

Learn not to undertake more than you can accomplish without going beyond your strength; and to rest before you are completely exhausted.

Try not to devote all your time and energy to home duties. Having some outside interests will broaden and quicken you mentally; and be so confected in the same time of the home work will be accomplished, more quickly and easily.

You will want to do some church and charitable work; but do not attempt to belong to every society and answer every appeal. If you do not learn to "refuse to do good" the day may come when your family will be reminded of the story of the widow to whom a sympathizing friend said: "You must miss your husband; he was such a fine man."

"Yes," replied the widow, I suppose he was, but he belonged to so many clubs I rever had a chance to get acquainted with him."

Some amusement you must have; but guard against over-doing in that also. I wonder if you saw, in a recent magazine, the report of a chat with Wolf Robe, the oldest living red Indian chief. When asked the secret of his long life he replied: "Have a good time, but don't have him too good. That's all!"

Hopling that you will all follow the advice of your venerable relative and attain unto good health and long life.

AUNT MEHITABLE.

Willimantic.

FEEDING YOUNG CHICKENS.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner:—Young chicks should not be fed for the first 42 hours after hatching. If under a hen, they can be left in the nest and the hen can be taken off to eat. Before putting them

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

tin.

Did any of the sisters ever use maple sap for making coffee? It is very nice. Do not use any water. Does not require any sugar. Please try it.

CLARA OF CANTERBURY.

South Canterbury.

THOSE HEARTACHES.

Paradise is open to all kind hearts. Beranger.

Sow good services: sweet remembrances will grow from them .- Mad. de Stae.

We cannot be just unless we are kind-hearted. -Vauvenarques.

The timely thought, the kindly word, by these the heart is doubly stirred. - Anon.

in their coops rub a little lard on top of the head to keep away head lice. Part the feathers so that it will get on the skin. Banburys—One cup raisins, chopped fine, one cup dates, juice and rind of one lemon, one cup sugar, one egg slightly beaten. Mix well together and put in pastry like turnovers, Coffee Souffle—One and a half cups coffee, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three eggs, one tablespoon granulated gelatine. Mix coffee, milk and half of sugar, add gelatine, sait and yolks of eggs, cook in double boiler; remove from fire, add whites of eggs beaten stiff, vanilla and rest of sugar; chill and serve with whipped cream. This is excellent. Vinegar Pie—One egz, one cup su-gat, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup water, three crackers rolled fine, but-ter size of an egg, a little nutmeg; sir all togther; put on the stove and let come to boil.

of the head to keep away head lice. Part the leathers so that it will get on the skin.

Fine grit or sand should be given them first then bread soaked in milk and squeezed out. That makes fine, big chicks, if fed right along. Keep fine grit and bran in hoppers before them all the time. Anybody can make a good hopper of a long, narrow, shallow box by indling slats on top just wide enough so they can eat without getting into it and wasting it. Charcoal always before them and a prepared chick food for the first four weeks, then cracked corn and wheat. Litter from the mow is fine to put millet seed or other grain in for them to scratch for. Make them exercise after the first week. Pinhead oatmeal is good to make frame. They should be kept shut up for the first few days, as they sleep most of the time.

I save the oyster shells from the hens. Also save all eggshells, dry, and break up fine. Some green food must be given them. If oats have been sown in the yards and are green now, the little chicks will enjoy them and do well; or, even when the grass begins to get green. Feed often for their first few weeks; but never so that they will not always be hungry for their next meal, and always ready to scratch. Always keep plenty of clean, cold water where they can get it at all times without getting into it. If allowed to get warm or dirty, it will cause disease. The best thing for them is to keep everything clean. Clean coops every day, putting clean. Clean coops every day, putting clean sand or dirt in, and paint once a week with crude tarbolic and kerosene.

Waterford.

THE VALUE OF A GOOD FRIEND.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

I never thought as much of The Bulletin as since I got interested in the Social Corner: I had thought sixdollars a year too much for the paper, but I have changed my mind. When you live out in the country and do not see much of life, and evenings are so lonesome on the farm, what is better than. The Bulletin to pass away an evening? and Saturday night you can sit down and read with your Social sister, brothers and the children, how fine they are doing. Why, I really think it is as good as anything I know of to broaden the mind: and I think if any body was in pain, if they took that story our good Social Corner brother wrote for The Bulletin last Saturday, you would forget to send for the doctor. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

Who can estimate the value of a good friend? If wisely chosen the influence upon you will be for good. How we cherish the memory of a true, kind and loving friend. To me the word friend means so much I love to look back over my life and think of those who have extended to me a friendly hand, have spoken a kind word. Would I crase these from my memory? Oh, no: for in my loneliness they help me still. friend? If wisely chosen the influence upon you will be for good. How we can would forget to send for the doctor.

Now, sisters, he thought women were never interested in the boys down in Mexico, but if I knew his number I would call kim up on the telephone. It amy of you failed to read it, be sure you don't forget to do so. Oh, it was grand! He hit the eld and the young but not so you would feel it. I don't mind those kirids of hits; they are just the medicine we all need to encourage us to stick to the farm; but I like the farm. I was not brought up on one,—that is, what you would call a real farm. We kept a cow and a few hens. That is a different thing from what I am now doing. We keep 25 head of hopses, cows and colts, and I am proud to say I can milk a dozen cows and do the farm chores. If paressary. I fillink if women did a little more work out of doors consumption would die instead of those good recipes—better when you know them than to read about; that is the kind I love, and wish I could find many; and the Gardner Lake sister wrote so nice, and wish I could find many; and the Gardner Lake sister wrote so nice, and wish I could find many; and the Gardner Lake sister wrote so nice, and it if the little verse on Friendship was so true.

Well, I won't tire you any more this time; and I hope you will all keep writing. I am interested.

Part of the day in the interested in the corn will be somewhat. The week and kind to be somewhat.

A FEW SALAD RECIPES.

a few salad recipes that are very nice:

Lenten Salad No. 1—One cup of apples, one cup of celery, one cup of Malaga grapes, one cup of pecan nut meats, one-half cup of sliced bananas; cover with mayonnalise, dreasing; prepare the last thing before serving, as the fruit discolors by standing.

Lenten Salad No. 2—Two pints of celery cut in one-half inch plecas, splitting each lengthwise; cut one pint of tart apples in small cubes; aprinkle a pinch of cayenne papper; dissolve one spoonful sugar in two intolespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon chopped parsley; add one small tablespoon of Parmesan chesse. Serve on lettuce leaves. This is delicious when celery is niew.

Potato, Onion and Celery Salad—

cover.

Egg Salad—Boil six eggs until the yolks are mealy. Boil also one dozen medium sized potatoes. Peel eggs and cut potatoes in dice; add two sliced onions. Put in alternate layers until all are used. Pour over it some cream salad dressing.

LOUISE. Lebanon.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A LITTLE SHAT.

FAST DAY APRIL 14.

By His Excellency's Command:

MATTHEW H. ROGERS,

Secretary:

What Great Wealth Mouns.

A Fresh Conservative Force ?

A Fresh Conservative Force?

Womani, say the sociologists, represents the principle of continuity; man the principle of variation. In other words, woman is the conservative, man the progressive sex. This was declared in Norway, when women were enfranchised after the separation from Swaden. The first use they made of their power was to vote out of office the party that had enfranchised them. It enfranchised them because to do so was a radical thing, and it was the radical party. They voted it out of power because to do so was a radical thing, and it was the radical party. They voted it out of power because to do so, was a conservative thing, and they were the conservative ser. The subsequent course of Norwegian politics shows some slowing up in the rate of democratic progress.

Paradoxical? Yes, if you accept the arguments of suffragist leaders here that certain unfinished reforms need the votes of women to carry them out. Not, however, if you accept the conclusions of sociology, or heed the leason of every monarchy in Europe, notably the British. The British throne, above all others, rests on the shoulders of the women, who like the customs, the ceremonial, the traditions of a court. If there were no faminine public opinion, Great British would be a republic. Feminism and militarism explain that the medievalism of monarchy survives in a modern world. By-ery throne has two props—skirts and bayonets.

The End in Sight.

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